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ESTATE WORTH \$3,000,000 IS IN LITIGATION

Widow Of James Roosevell Shanley Wants \$15,000 Al**lowance Pending Sattlement**

HIS FIRST WIFE ALSO WANTS LIKE AMOUNT

She Petitions Stamford Probate Court As Guardian Of Three Children

(Special from United Press.) Stamford, Feb. 10-There was hearing in the probate court, today, the application of Mrs. James Rooseveit Shanley of "Rosemont," Stamford for an additional allowance of \$15,000 pending settlement of her husband's estate and upon the applica-

of the children.

Mr. Shanley, a wealthy contractor, died in August, 1900, leaving an estate said to be worth about \$3,00,000 and the decased father. Bernard Shanley, and Shanley, and sentent of the said of the decased father. Bernard Shanley, and the said of the decased father. Bernard Shanley, and the said of the decased father. Bernard Shanley, and is alive. The said of the said of the decased father. Bernard Shanley, who is alive. The income from James Roosevelt, sub-word of Bernard Shanley, who is alive. The income from James Roosevelt, sub-back of the said of the estate is about \$300,000 at year. A number of claims have been presented agastrating and the solvency of the estate is about \$300,000 at year. A number of claims of the said of the solvency of the estate is about \$300,000 at year. A number of claims of the solvency of the estate has been guestioned. One of the claims is Mr. Shanley's first wife, now M.-A. Acide Buckmam, of Greenwich, arr. Added Buckmam claims are considered to pay these sums to her for \$400,000 and the other for \$400,000 and the solvence of t gotten together and undertoken to complete the work. It is said that, rather than the unfinished contracts being a loss to the estate, they will really be a profit.

ARMED MEXICANS MUST NOT CROSS AMERICAN BORDER

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, Feb. 10—The state department's refusal to allow armed
Mexicans to cross the American border was construed nere, today, as the last step on the part of the United States to avoid complications which would necessitate rushing American troops to the Mexican border. American troops to the Mexican border. American troops to the Mexican border. troops to the Mexican border. American troops, however are ready for service at a moment's notice should the Mexican situation not clear soon. Consular reports state that over 40.000 Americans are scattered throughout Mexico and the administration has little doubt that, should American troops cross the Rio Grande, an anti-American uprising would result. This consideration, it was authoritatively stated is the only one which prevents the war department from dispatching troops to the border. War department officials, today, said that, on less than a week's notice. war department officials, today, said that, on less than a week's notice, 100,000 men can be mustered along the Rio Grande. The mobile army numbers 34,000 the coast art'llery will add 16,000 to this number and the statement of tionary regimen's and avellable militis will round out the additional 50,-

The state department, always the most optimistic branch of the government, today, made no effort to conceal the seriousness of the situation. A single additional anti-American move in Mexico, it was stated, will suffice to cause an outnouring of sol-diers who will patrol the border from El Paso to the gulf, while warships be rushed from Cuban waters in

Arizona Becomes Valentine State

Washington, Feb. 10—Arizona will become the "Valentine State" when on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at one p. m., President Taft will sign the proclamation officially adding the 48th star to the flag. The President announced this effective that he would sign the

peptic-Yes-to have one that cook and will do it.-Harper's

UNCLE SAM NOW JOINS KAISER WILHELM IN OPEN DOOR POLICY FOR CHINA

Action of United States Joining Germany to Preserve Neutrality of New Chinese Republic Receives Warm Praise from German Government

This Diplomatic Stroke Will, It Is Thought, Check Plans Which Japan, Russia and England Had in Works for Carving Up Oldest Empire in the World

(Special from United Press.) Berlin, Feb. 10-With the dawning public realization that this week's exchange of notes between the United States and Germany, seeking to protect the Chinese open door, is proba ably the most important step ever not protected. taken in the direction of Germanbefore Judge Charles D. Lockwood, on American diplomatic co-operation, the praised German foreign office, through Assistant Foreign Secretary Zimmerman, today gave the United Press a state-ment of the attitude of the German

The action of the United States and tion of Mrs. Adel G. Bucknam, of Greenwich, as guardian of her three minor children, J. koosevent Shanley, Jr., kobert Ames Shanley and Julia Shanley, for a similar additional allowance for the care and maintenance of the children.

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unitedly opposed to individual inter-vention and poss'ble territorial designs

The Cologne Gazette, semi-official government organ, today edi-orially praised "the spendid attitude of praised "the spendid attitude of America." This sentiment refeets the general feeling in official circles to-ward the action of the German amssador and the Secretary of State

MOBILIZING OF JAPANESE TROOPS HAS NOW CEASED.

Shanghai, Feb. 10—Reports from the north say concentration of Japanese troops on the northern border of China has ceased and that many of north say concentration of Japanese troops on the northern border of China has ceased and that many of the Japanese garrisons have been actually reduced, following the exchange of notes between Secretary Krox and the German foreign office which have greatly pleased the republican government. It was feared that Japan's apparent preparations for a land grab would have forced the hands of Englished and Russ'a and resulted in ter-

turned to America.

Neither America nor Germany having territorial designs or interests in China, the exchange of notes has a twofold purpose.

First—It serves to notify the other should he succeed in winning away from England any appreciable share of American friendliness, his accomplishment might have a very serious result on the already none too stable grip of Earl Grey as secretary of state for foreign affairs.

LEADERS MEET IN CONFERENCE TO BOOM TEDDY

States in Notable Gathering At Chicago Today

ADDRESSES MADE BY SEVERAL GOVERNORS

Plan Is To Find Out Roosevelt Sentiment In Nomination

states, today, to attend the confer-ence cailed by the National Roose-veit Committee. The conference was entirely voluntary and in many re-spects differed from the usual polispicts differed from the usual political gathering.

As outlined by Secretary E. W. Sims, of the Roosevelt Committee, the conference, which began at 10:30, was devoted to two separate meetings.

The first was held to a discussion of Roosevelt sentiment that has materialized in various sections. Addresses alized in various sections. Addresses by Governors Stubbs of Kansas, Os-borne of Michigan, Vesey, of South Dakota, and others were scheduled. The second section of the conference was to consist of a consideration of ways and means for the launching of mation officially adding the 48th star to the flag. The President announced this afternoon that he would sign the proclamation at that time.

CLAIM DAMAGES FROM CITY

Two notices of intention to claim damaves from the city were flied with City Clerk Boucher today. They were from Harriet Pall, 23 Frank street, who claims to have suffered a broken ankle from falling in front of Hale's market, 1742 Main street, and Mrs. C T. Pancrevich, 355 Main street, who claims damages for injuries received in falling over an obstruction at Park and Fairfield avenues.

Tightwad—Is there anything more heartrending than to have a wife who can cook but won't do it?

Dyspeptic—Yes—to have one that can't cook and will do it.—Harper's Taxwer.

The conference was stated by its There will be a communication from the promoters to be in no sense a public J. L. Sulfivan that you all should a demonstration and not more than 40 know. So be present if possible.

I men were expected to participate, al- a*

JOHN M. SEARS, Sec.

though all Roosevelt supporters were Senator LaFollette does not run," Said Governor Vesey, in discussing the political situation, "I believe sing the political situation, "I believe there is no doubt that all progressive Republicans will unite in demanding that Colonel Roosevelt declare himself as a candidate."

W. J. L. Crank, member of the Roosevelt executive committee from Colonado, declared that Roosevelt could carry that state by 50,000 against Harmon and by 25,000 against Wison.

Wison, "The west is as strong for the Rough Rider as it ever was," said Crank.

EMMA BEERS DENIED DIVORCE

Petition of Husband, Who for Also Sued, Likewise Denied

For President

(Special from United Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 10—Enthusiastic leaders in the movement for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President by the Republican National Convention gathered here from 15 states, today, to attend the conference called by the National Roosevelt Committee. The conference was entirely voluntary and in many respectively. The conference was entirely voluntary and in many respectively. The conference was held over a month ago and attracted held over a month ago and attracted great attention because of the prom-inence of the couple who are well known residents of the East Side.

HERE AND THERE

New York-Mrs. Anna Jellinek decreed in her will that her cousin. Joseph Berger, should administer her estate. She has two cousins of that name and both want the job, courts must decide.

Nice, France-From his aeroplane, Hugh Robinson dropped an invitation to the French admiralty to take lun-cheon with him. The admiral accepted, sending his letter of acceptance in a submarine boat.

New York-Four years ago, Frank Archambault had \$10, and borrowed \$500 with which he opened a restau-rant. He has made enough to buy a big uptown hotel and sell his restau-rant for an additional \$100,000. NOTICE.

Big meeting of Bartenders' Union tomorrow at 3 p. m. Don't fail to attend this meeting. Brothers see that your book is stamped up to date.

Claim Of Kin To **Kunkel Estate** Is Well Founded

Returns From Visit To Germany

SEVEN COUSINS TO

Frudent German Citizen Amassed Fortune Of That Size By Tireless Industry

With the return to this city of Attorney Arthur M. Comley after a stay of nearly two months in Germany, the estate of Oscar M. P. Kunkel blds fair to be divided among his seven cousins in that country unless some foreign complications arise. The trip which took Attorney Comley abroad for that period was an investigation of the validity of the claims made by Oscar M. P. Kunkel was an expert carriage trimmer and for a number of years a foreman in the factory of of years a foreman in the factory of Hincks & Johnson. His estate represents about \$20,000 all of which is in cash in Bridgeport and New Haven Savings banks. Mr. Kunkel never married and had no relatives living in this country. He earned big wages and he was of a saving disposition he accumulated the fortune which will now be divided among his consins in now be divided among his cousins in the old country.

the old country.

On Kunkel's death, Arthur Lieberum was appointed administrator of
the estate and he employed the law
firm of Comley & Comley as counses.
During his trip abroad Attorney Comlev made visits to London and Brussels to cinch the proofs of 'he heirs
He left Bridgeport December 21 and
returned to this city this week.

The heirs of the estate live in the
town of Stolp, province of Pommerian.

Masons To March To Christ Church Tomorrow Evening

OPENING OF EXERCISES COM-MEMORATING 150TH ANNIVER-SARY OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE, F. & A. M.

Rev. Dr. Craft, Rector of Church and Grand Chaplain, to Deliver Dis-

E. church at 7:45 tomorrow evening, the observance of the 150th anniverthe observance of the 150th anniversary of the institution of St. John's lodge, No. 3, F. & A. M., will commence. The members of the lodge mence. The members of the lodge room in Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock and march to the church in a body. Hamilton Commandery, No. 5, Knights

The question for a one mill tax.

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"They do not believe in bonding for themselves." the members in full regalla will pro-ced to the church. The lodge will be as if in session during the service, and afterward on the return to the lodge room the closing ceremony will be gone through.

church. All members of the Masonic fraternity are invited to attend the services and it is expected ahat many Masons from out of town will be 'n Seats will be

Strike Children Forced To Leave Lawrence Today

Fearing Starvation, Fathers

If you freeze candles before using them they will never run and will burn twice as long,

LYNN W. WILSON DENOUNCES MAYOR'S BONDING PLANS AS RECKLESS AND IMPROVIDENT

Attorney Arthur M. Comley Speaker Is Interrupted By Member Of Tax **Board Who Asks That He Be Denied** Further Privilege Of The Floor

SHARE IN \$20,000 Attorney Cullinan Would Not Favor Bonding for School Purposes Without Consent of the People - Result of Bonding Is to Double Expense - Bridgeport Should Not Abandon "Pay As You Go Policy."

> I am a firm believer in conservative bonding for permanent improvements of any considerable amount. All land of any considerable value for public purposes should in my opinion be purchased by a bond issue, and of course the buildings thereon should be provided for in a similar way. I believe that permanent pavements should be paid for by notes .- Mayor Wilson to the Board of Apportionment and Taxation.

> Bonding for all permanent improvements of considerable value is not conservative bonding, but reckless and improvident bonding. It will double the cost of everything to which it is applied. We want a low tax rate, but we do not want to create a great debt to get it .- Lynn W. Wilson to the Board of Apportionment

Things which cannot pay for themselves commercially should in a general way be paid for by assessment, or not built at all. The enormous number of mistakes made in borrowing money for things which cannot and do not pay for themselves shows how unsafe it is for government authorities to judge whether public necessity warrants putting heavy burdens on the future tax payer, -President Hadley of Yale University.

Lynn V. Wilson, appearing before men, the Mayor does, that you should the Board of Apportionment and Tax- keep the tax rate down, by creating ation, last night, declared that the a debt, and he says you should create request made by Mayor C. B. Wilson the debt because the city does not owe upon them, to bond for all permanent very much now.

Satisfay inght, declared that the a debt, and he says you should create the debt because the city does not owe reasonable. 622 State St. B 10 s*po improvements of considerable value, should be denied, upon the ground that such bonding would not be conservative, but a repudication of the traditional pay as you go policy of Bridgeport, and a reckless and improvident financial notes.

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Mr. Wilson had had the floor for
some twenty minutes, during part of
which time John J. Cullinan, a member of the Board of Education, had
been explaining that the one mill tax
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been explaining that the one mill tax sought by the board was for the construction of permanent improvements of considerable value, and various members had interrupted with questions or explanations.

A sensation was occasioned when S. Loewith, a member of the board, arose and demanded that Mr. Wilson be denied the further privilege of the floor, asserting that the hour, 9:20, was late, and that Mr. Wilson had already occupied twenty mioutes.

The board took no action on the request of Mr. Loewith. Mr Wilson continued, saying:

"I regret that my remarks are an annoyance to Mr. Loewith. I have hoped, in consideration that my advice hitherto given to this body, although differing from his own, has remulted in a value large earlier to the country, says: Sewers, harbor improvements to credit for a low tax rate, by plungting the community into lebt.

"The little pamphilet which I have here—it was called to my attention by one of the learned judges of this State—touches upon this matter. The pamphlet is loss:

Plympton, Gardiner & C. 100 has kerz. They say:

"Among municipalities the tendency to extravagance in expenditure is very great. It results in an increasing at a remunerative price."

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though differing from his own, has the country, says: 'Sewers, harbor resulted in a very large saving to the city. I had though, that upon this things which cannot pay for themacount he might be inclined to be pat'ent with me now."

The reference was greeted with a at all. This may seem a hard rule.

smile, the long controversy over the in some cases it really is. But appropriation under the twenty year enormous number of mistakes ma

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these eminent bankers. It appears
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"Is it the purpose of the Board of Education that these improvements shall be raised by a bond issue, and if the expense were raised by a bond issue, would you favor an issue, except the question were submitted to the electors?"

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be gone through.

According to the Masonic custom, after the word to start the profest sion to the church has been given by the worshipful master, he takes his pace in the very rear of the lodge. Edward T. Buckingham as marshal will form the procession and lead it.

At Christ church the rector, Rev. Ernest J. Craft, grand chaplain, most worshipful grand lodge, State of Cohnecticut, will preach on "Spiritual Teachings of Masonry." There will be special music by the choir of Christ church. All members of the Masonic church. All members of the Masonic for tarendary are invited to attend the secondary of the submission to the electors?"

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"I believe that submission to the electors insures against extravagance," replied Mr. Cu'linan, "and that a referendum before a debt is created is a great protection."

"Gentleman of the board of apportion of the b

is possible economy and efficiency being considered. But he further suggests, that your board should issue bonds to pay for all perpanent improvements of considerable value, and for all hand of considerable value, and for all hand of considerable value, and for all buildings erected on guch land. He even suggests that there should be no permanent pavement hereafter except a debt is created thereby.

"The mayor does more than suggest this enormous project for creating a large debt he concludes his address to you by urging you to 'conform' to his suggestions, he asks you to give them official effect.

"Mr. Cullinan has shown you that his board does not believe that bonds should be issued for these annual improvements contemplated for the pesent year, improvements which have hitherto been met in the regular budget.

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"There are two reasons that justify a mortgage. Necessity may compel a may to to the one with for his money which will give greater returns. Many of us are compelled to mortgage our homes, but we are always g ad when the mortgage is paid off and we try hard to pay it of the board, interjected to say."

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and Mothers Suffer, Little
Ones to Be Cared for in
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(Special from United Press.)
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hitherto been met in the regular budget.

"Mr. Cullinan says that, speaking for himself, he believes bonds should say to he consent of the people.

"The board of education asks for something 'ike 197,000 for these permanent improvements, for which Mayor does not mean what he says to you as an officer of the city in his formal communication to you."

Mr. Cooper: "Tou are furtified in taking the view that the schools are sites, and for the buildings which may be purchased for sites, and for the buildings which may be erected on them.

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rending scenes were enacted at the railroad station, today, when 150 "The Mayor tells you that his plan "children of the strike," between the ages of 2 and 12 years, left for New York.

Despite the bitterness it cost them, the fathers and mothers were corpelled to choose between starvation for the little ones and a few months absence among friends and relatives "sites, and for the buildings which may be erected on them.

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It is not a conservative, but a reckless and improvident plan, which would more than double the cost of the school p'ant hereafter, and would more than double the cost of fact your board has no right to issue bonds. You would be unwise to post-other permanent improvement hereafter, because of the school provided."

At this point Mr. Loewith asked that Mr. Wilson's remarks be cut short.

Mr. Wilson, after expressing regret that his views annoyed Mr. Loewith, continued, saying: "As a matter of fact your board has no right to issue bonds. You would be unwise to post-other."

pelled to choose between starvation for the little ones and a few months absence among friends and relatives in New York.

The strike committee stood the expense of sending the children to New York, where the Socialist party there will assume responsibility for placing the children with friends and relatives until their parents can afford to feed them, or until they can go elsewhere to work at wages that will support them.

Shortly after the children left, two score or more foreigners of the better class of mill operatives left, saying they were going "where protected corporations really protect their employees" to find work. This exodus, to day, makes a total of nearly 1,500 operatives who have left here for other cities.

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James M. Tierney, Jr., cashier and paymaster at the American & British Co., got a bad shaking up when the carriage in which he was being concarriage in which he was being conveyed to the factory with the week's pay roll this morning was struck by a trolley car at the corner of East Main street and Crescent avenue.

The car which shot from under the viaduct just as the carriage was crossing the street crashed into the horse and front of the coupe, which was slammed along sideways but didn't overturn. The force of the collision threw open a door an da bag of money fell out, but Mr. Tierney grabbed that quickly. One of the shafts on the wagon was smashed and the horse knocked over but apparently not bad-

Escort.

knocked over but apparently not badhurt. Mr. Tierney walked the rest of the

way to the factory, with an escort. The carriage belonged to the Peck &

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N.Y. ICE: The undersigned has sold the restaurant at 200 Fairfield Ave., known as the New Plaza, to Costan Contsilelos. Any one having any bills against me should present them to me for payment between 2 and p. m. Monday, Feb. 12th at the office of the Evening Farmer. Signed

FOR SALE.—Large lot on Elmwood Ave., near Clinton Ave. D.R. Whit-ney, 1625 Main St. B 9 b*o

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